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Wm. B. Adam
4th U.S.F. & American C.S.



Mrs. T. R. Adam

Claremont
Mississippi

Wm. B. Adam
1st Lt. U.S.A.

June 15th 1918.

My dearest Mother.

I am the officer of the day to-day, which, I am every other day so between Reveille and breakfast I have a few minutes to spare. We are still in Reserve but for three days I had charge of a platoon at the front where we played the open game and were only covered by camouflage. On the third day after we shot at fleeting targets the Boches fired all

around us but did not hit any of us and that night we moved the guns back to our present position. We fire from here sometimes and always when attacks are made.

Yesterday afternoon the officers of this battalion were challenged by the officers of the Regimental Headquarters Co and we went down and beat ~~the~~ by the score of 16 to 1. Our Major Redden, who is a

wonder fitched the game for us. He is a giant, ball headed about 40 or 43 years old. But he as well as Capt Hammond who is acting Major of 1st Battalion are both all American foot ball players on the old Michigan Team.

I received a letter from Dudley two days ago and he is over here now. He said that another one of my friends was over here, "Sunny Jim".

Laird who played
on the team (foot ball)
with me the last
year that I was
at Clinton. He was
a great chum of
Ed Henson and "Strick"
Ballinger.

Mother, I am well
satisfied where I
am and have a
very good beginning
made with the regiment
yet there is almost no
chance of promotion
for at least a year.
And of course they should
promote these men

who have been in
the regiment for years
first. Yet, I hate to
make any steps to
get away because I
~~and~~ am now both
Reconnaissance and
Executive officer of
the battery and it
is the best battery in
the division, I believe.
McCrummen is getting
along fine in his
battery but we will
try to stick to-gether.
Still there is no
sticking to-gether
because when we

left the School of Artillery (Artillery) even here. There was a little fellow Char. C. King from Birmingham, Ala, and we tried our best to stick to-gether but he was sent to the 151st and I to the 149th Reg't. He is now the intelligence officer of the 151st F.A. I knew that he would go. But I have always wanted Battery work and that is what I have so I can't

say that I am
dis~~s~~atisfied because
I am not.

Mother, I will have
to get breakfast as
I will instruct from
8 to 11⁰⁰ and then nothing
until dinner.

Much love to
all.

Your devoted son
Boyer

Attan Bldan
1st Lt 149th U.S. Inf.
American C.F.